

S.L.C. to Meet at 5 In Union

Konni Zilliacus, British M.P., Will Speak

The Student Labour Club will be addressed today by Konni Zilliacus, British M.P., at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Zilliacus will speak on the subject, "The fight for peace can be won."

M. Zilliacus is the M.P. for Gateshead, in the Durham mining district, and is considered an authority on international affairs. He has been a consistent opponent of the Bevin foreign policy. He has spoken over the CBC and BBC and last night appeared on the "Town Meeting of the Air," heard locally over CFCE.

This summer Mr. Zilliacus headed a group of British M.P.'s on a visit to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, and the Soviet Union. The group was granted interviews with Molotov and Stalin. Mr. Zilliacus states that his Anglo-American-Russian sentiments are pro-British rather than pro-Russian.

Now touring this continent in the place of the Dean of Canterbury, who because of illness has been unable to come, Mr. Zilliacus is speaking on the preservation of world peace. His presence on the campus helps to further the aims of the Student Labour Club, which hopes to bring labour's views on both Canadian and international affairs to the campus.

Mr. Zilliacus's talk will be followed by a question period. All students are cordially invited to attend.

ANDROMAQUE

The 70 students who secured tickets for the Societe Francaise for the Saturday, November 29, matinee presentation of Andromaque by Les Compagnons, are invited to gather in front of R.V.C. on Saturday at 1:45 p.m., as the executive of the French Society wishes them to attend as a group.

Those who applied for tickets, and could not get them, are hereby informed that they can purchase them at the same price (25 cents) at the ticket office of the Gesu Hall, for the matinee at 2:30 Thursday, November 27.

Snow Combat Plot Foiled To Chagrin of Comm. Man

By JACK SHAYWE

The white stuff spread over the campus was just the right consistency, but nothing happened. For the third straight year the cry of "snowball fight" was not heard echoing and re-echoing between the Arts and Engineering buildings. By five o'clock yesterday afternoon the temperature was dropping and the snow hardened making snowballing impossible.

It was a rather disheartening day for this Comm. man who was completely unable to stir up any animosity between the BA's and the BE's. Unavailing suggested that the situation was perfect and the opposition would be caught completely unawares, so sadly missing from sight once more was the fight-happy plumber wildly flinging everything but his wrench in the general direction of the mild-mannered and contented Artisan who in years gone past were eventually forced to retire behind the barred doors of their building. The lucky few would then dash madly through Moyse Hall and to freedom through the rear exits.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

What a glorious event it might have been with all the veterans summoning the tactical knowledge learned a few years ago. The B.U.R.P. press report might have sounded something like this: "At 1:45 p.m. the Engineers opened a creeping barrage from the roof of their building, gradually moving towards the heart of the enemy position — on the steps of the Arts Building. Five minutes later the infantry left the cover of their new locker rooms, dispersed down both sides of the stairs of their headquarters and slowly advanced through no-man's land firing as they went. Light casualties were suffered during the early

stages as two attackers were felled by well aimed missiles which caught them right between the eyes. Undaunted their comrades carried on.

Under pressure of the heavy barrage, the defenders retired from their advance positions on the steps, falling behind previously prepared positions. The right flank took cover behind several professors' automobiles parked conveniently near by. The centre dropped behind the pillars in order to guard the entrance to their G.H.Q. The left, made up from Freshman in a thin line towards the administration building, trusting that the rows of first floor windows would provide sufficient protection.

Attack

The attacking hordes surged onwards completely turning the left flank. This group of defenders were last seen fleeing towards the sanctity of the Biology Building. Broken window glass and half-prepared ammunition were scattered about the scene.

With no protection on one side, the centre position manned by the Senior Class, became untenable, and they retired within, barring the massive portals to the foe. Shortly afterwards, the Second and Third Year Division on the right was forced to flee.

When their cry for an unconditional surrender went unanswered, the Engineers promptly broke the local "international law" and gained admittance to the heart of the defenders position by scamping in through the entrances previously reserved for females.

Downfall

This brought about the complete and utter downfall of the Artsmen. Today, as a cold wind whips across the campus, the trousers belonging to the leader of the vanquished forces waves gaily from the flagpole atop the Engineering Building as a token of victory.

Pre Meds of Dawson Meet Tonight at 8

The first meeting of the Dawson Pre-Med Society will be held on Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., in Dawson Hall, Room 11. This Society, as you all know, has been doing successful work at McGill in past years, and it is anticipated that Dawson will organize its own section which will most likely operate hand in hand with the McGill Society in major activities such as tours through famous Medical Institutions.

The agenda for the society meeting will deal with Society policies, election of officers, program planning and other business of primary importance.

All students of the Arts & Science Faculty who are intending to enter the Medical Profession are cordially invited to join the Society.

Bevey Contest Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

The Bovey Shield contest preliminaries will be held at Dawson College, on Thursday, Nov. 27th, in Rm. 12, at 8:00 p.m. This is the second consecutive year that Dawson has competed against her Montreal brethren in this debating competition and it is interesting to note that last year a Dawson contestant walked off with the shield.

The Shield was donated by Col. Bovey, a former McGill grad., to aid in developing good debaters from new material. Former winners have proved their merit in McGill debating circles.

The main idea is that speeches are to be impromptu to a certain degree. With this in mind the following procedure was set.

1. Speeches are to be pro or con on the subject.
 2. They should be about 5 minutes long.
 3. The topic is to be announced in the Daily on the same day that it will take place.
 4. Only students who are at Dawson for the first time (i.e. from Senior and Junior matriculation) are eligible to enter.
 5. Speeches may be either in English or French.
- The whole affair will be sponsored by the Dawson Debating Society, but is not solely restricted to only its membership. Watch tomorrow's Daily for the topic!



LAST YEAR'S PRETTY FRONT LINE of the Red and White Revue's chorines pose for the photographer in Dawson's plush snack shop adjoining the gymnasium. The snack-bar was remodelled during the summer months and, while somewhat more delayed, the new chorus line of the Revue are being auditioned and polished during the present semi-winter months in preparation for presentation in the new year.

University of Montreal is Host To International Relations Club

Plans for an eastern university conference of International Relations clubs was outlined by the president of the Montreal C.R.I. D'Iberville Fortier last Monday night. The conference program includes an opening talk by a specialist on the chosen subject, round table discussions and a final committee report, on a topic which will be circumscribed enough to admit of formulated conclusions. It is intended that the reports on the international problem will be published in French and English.

The executive of the McGill International Relations Club were guests of the new Club des Relations Internationales at the University of Montreal. After the general meeting the two executives met to discuss co-operation between their organizations. This joint meeting set a precedent in the relations of the two universities.

Before the meeting the U of M club's executive gave a dinner for the McGill visitors in the University cafeteria. Pat Black, vice-president of the McGill IRC, and Roy Thomas then spoke on their Yugoslavia tour and answered a volley of well-directed questions from the audience. IRC president Andre Forget of McGill moderated at the discussion period in French and English. All the evening's official speeches were made in both languages.



Facing the CBC mike is MARTIN FRANKLIN, senior Arts student at McGill. Martin has his own fifteen-minute show on the cross-Canada network of the CBC every Sunday for thirteen weeks in all. His second session on Canadian athletics will take place this Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

Debaters Meet On Thursday At R.V.C.

The Women's Debating Committee of the McGill Debating Society announce that an open meeting will be held in the R.V.C. common room from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. Guest speaker, Dean Gillson, will address the meeting briefly at 5 p.m., however, at the time of going to press the topic of his speech was not known.

Business to be brought up will include plans for Intercollegiate and Interfaculty debating and an announcement about Tournaments such as the Bovey Shield. Mr. Dando will then discuss plans for the Radio Forum and following this the membership list will be presented. The Society has recently been incorporated with the McGill Debating Society and in view of this fact the Constitution will be presented.

DAWSON COUNCIL

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Dawson Student's Council. Topics under discussion will be: (1) Appropriations to the outstanding budgets. (2) The possibilities of getting better service from the Bouleaux Bus Line. (3) The formation of a Dawson Key Society.

M. Franklin Produces Own Radio Show

"Canadian Athletes and Adventures" is a new program inaugurated by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last Sunday afternoon. This feature, conducted by a McGill senior student, Martin Franklin, will be heard in Montreal over station CBM every Sunday from 12:15 to 12:30 P.M.

Martin Franklin is a member of the McGill Radio Workshop; a fourth year student, he is honouring in English and Philosophy.

Athletics has always been one of his main interests. For the past four years he has been McGill's champion weight lifter in the lightweight class. Last year his book on Canada's Louis Cyr, "The Strongest Man in History," was published in the French language.

In an interview with the Daily, Franklin stated that programs were designed to make Canadians more aware of their world champion athletes and sports heroes of bygone years. The first broadcast featured the life story of Joe Montferrand, the giant Canadian lumberjack who held the world's heavyweight boxing title back in the 1820's.

Rev. Pollard to Speak Today to McGill SCM

The topic, "Christian Realism," will be delivered today by the Rev. S. Pollard at the S.C.M. meeting.

This is the second lecture discussion period in a series, "A Scientific Approach to History and Philosophy." Today's subject follows on from last week's "Dialectical Materialism," presented by Gordon McHutchin.

All are invited to attend these meetings which are held regularly on Wednesdays from 1:05 P.M. till 1:55 P.M. in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street.

Light lunches, which may be eaten during the lecture, are available from Mon.-Fri. (cost 15 cents).

Medical Films Shown Tonight

McGill medical students will be afforded the opportunity to see two films, "Signs and Symptoms in Anaesthesia" and "Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Hand," at 5:15 p.m. tonight in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

Sponsored by The McGill Medical Undergraduate Society, the showing is the second of a semester-long series made possible through the co-operation of the National Film Board and The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes.

Reviews of the films by eminent medical authorities have been high in the praise of these films. That on the disease of the hand, has been described as "an excellent teaching film." The film on anaesthesia is said to be an excellent presentation of the vital signs of anaesthetic induction, which must be seen to be fully appreciated.

John Switzman To Speak Here Thurs. Nov. 27

Mr. John Switzman, Labour-Progressive Party organizer for the Carleton Place, will be the guest speaker at the Marxist Study Group on Thursday, November 27, at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union. His topic will be "Development of Capitalist Society."

A last year graduate from this University in Electrical Engineering, Mr. Switzman participated in many activities, both social and political, while a student at McGill. He was the chairman of the L.P.P. Club last year and played a leading part in the Mock Parliament, and in many political debates. He also served on the executive of the Vets' society as housing director, and assisted in the formation of the National Conference of Student Veterans. In 1945, last year he was active in N.F.C. U.S. work, where he was the chairman of the housing committee.

When the war broke out, Mr. Switzman discontinued his studies at McGill to enlist in the Canadian Army, where he served as an officer in the Infantry. He was seriously wounded in action and upon his discharge returned to McGill to resume his studies.

D.V.A.

Cheques will be given out on November 28th, in the Registrar's Office (Administration Bldg.)

Cheques will be distributed as follows:

A-G—Right front counter (Bursar's old office).

H-O—Right back counter (Bursar's old office).

P-Z—Left counter (Registrar's old office).

Students are to leave the Building by the rear exit, leading to the Arts Bldg.

Science Undergraduates To Discuss Future Aims With Scientists Tonight

Commerce Men "Gen Night" Another Step In Faculty Co-operation

(By Canadian University Press)

Vancouver—Students in the business finance course at the University of British Columbia have struck it rich! Each of them receives \$15,000 just for enrolling in the course. The only drawback is that it's all on paper.

At the beginning of the year, instructor Leslie Wong credited \$15,000 to an imaginary account of each student who was able to invest in whatever stocks, bonds or securities he chose.

In order to make the plan more speculative, the students are able to invest only one-third of their money in bonds, which are the most stable of securities over a short period.

Every two weeks these Commerce students are called upon to hand in an outlined report showing what they have originally invested in why they chose those particular securities and what buying and selling they have done in the meantime.

The students are being helped by the Bond Dealers Association who are supplying the students with copies of The Financial Post Survey of Corporate Securities and by sending them bulletins and relevant information on market trends.

Mr. Wong's theory is that out of the plan will come a familiarity with investment practices and a good knowledge of press financial pages and security reports.

Civil Service Will Outline Opportunities

Representative of the Civil Service Commission are starting out this week to visit all universities and colleges across Canada in order that 1948 graduates will be able to hear and discuss employment in the Dominion Civil Service. Current poster announcements of Civil Service examinations for administrative, professional, and technical classes of positions are on display on all public notice boards.

Undergraduates considering plans for employment during the summer vacation of 1948 will be interested to learn that there are more than a thousand positions open in laboratory and field work across the country.

The Dominion Civil Service as Canada's greatest single employer, offers career opportunities in a wide range of fields. As the recruiting agency for personnel, the Civil Service Commission is eager to bring its message to all university students and to secure applications in large numbers for the various categories of positions now open.

Civil Service Commission officials visiting universities will address graduating classes and other student groups and will be available for individual interviews. Further details will be announced shortly.

The Players Club Presents Seasons' Major Production

Tickets for "George and Margaret," the major production of the Players' Club this season, will go on sale in the Union today. The price will be 75c. for students and \$1 for outsiders.

This play is being directed by the club's honorary advisor, Mrs. Joan Jackson Dunbar, who was the president of the Drama Club, while at McMaster University, first president of the Inter-Varsity Drama League, and lecturer in English at McGill. She has also had experience in the field of radio and of amateur theatrical productions. With such a background to her credit, she is well qualified to make a success of "George and Margaret."

Among the cast of eight which she has chosen for the play, are: Mary Forde, Grace Louise Braden and Bill Boswell. Nineteen-year-old, fourth year Arts student, Mary Forde, is taking the part of Alice

"Gen Night" Another Step In Faculty Co-operation

By ARNOLD LOWERY

Are you drifting aimlessly in the valley of indecision? The reference, of course, applies only to those persons who are in the dark regarding their University course (and who isn't) and who would like to know just which courses they should take and which will be of the greatest help to them when realizing their ambitions in the cold, outside world. To these unfortunate of the Science type, the welcome news of the year is the "Science Gen Nite" to be held at the Union tonight at 8 p.m.

PC Platforms Discussed by Patrick Irwin

"The Progressive Conservatives cannot hope to succeed by merely capitalizing on Liberal shortcomings, they must offer to the people a promising alternate policy," stated Patrick H. Irwin, Montreal chartered accountant, at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club held in the Union yesterday.

Mr. Irwin spoke to the club on "The Necessity for a Specific Policy." He said that he was trying to express the feelings of the young people who are interested in better government, but find it hard to determine what the Progressive Conservatives stand for. He claimed that the fundamentals of the policy are sound, but that there was a lack of definite ideas as to how the party would deal with specific issues.

Mr. Irwin went on to say that consideration should be given to such items as the conservation of national resources, the St. Lawrence Seaway project, the Bill of Rights suggested by John Diefenbaker, and a fundamental taxation policy.

A discussion of the bill to be presented at the next model parliament, at which the Progressive Conservatives will represent the government, was led by Len Beaton.

Packages, Parties In Nurses' Program

The McGill School of Graduate Nurses has sent 150 pounds of food and clothing to England, are raising money for the Nurses' War Memorial, and have planned two events for their own student body, to take place in the near future.

The food and clothing, in 10 15-pound parcels, has been sent to the Royal College of Nursing in London. There it will be distributed to 10 retired nurses, who, living alone, fare somewhat worse even than other Britons, with their solitary ration book. Graduate nurses are selling McGill Christmas cards to collect money for the war memorial.

Tomorrow, Nov. 27, Miss M. Kerr, editor of the Canadian Nurse, will speak to the student body at Beatty Hall, at 5:15. For the Christmas season, the graduate nurses have planned a party in the R.V.C. common room on Dec. 15, and a tea at Beatty Hall on Friday, Dec. 19.

Upon receipt of the initial announcement a few days ago, much enthusiasm was expressed by the students of chemistry, physics and the biological sciences at the prospect of meeting and hearing the four Canadian scientists who are recognized in the field of research.

Chose Careers

"Science Gen Night" is being sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the sole purpose of aiding the science undergraduates to choose their future careers. How to approach the prospective employer; what the employer looks for; how to get the best job available and most important of all, just what the opportunities for science students are, will be only a few of the topics under discussion.

Dr. R. M. Boyle, M.Sc., Ph.D., L.L.D., Director of the division of Physics and Electrical Engineering, National Research Council at Ottawa will discuss physics and he especially wants to meet students of McGill who are presently studying Electrical Engineering. Reports from the Engineering Building claim that excitement is running high among the Plumbers because of this statement.

The chemistry students were interested to hear that Dr. Lyle Streight, M.A., Ph.D., was to address them. Dr. Streight, who is research chemist at the head office of C.I.L.L. is in an excellent position to tell these students of the opportunities for them in the practical fields of research chemistry.

Biology

Biological sciences will be taken care of under the joint leadership of Dr. A. R. M. MacLean, Ph.D., a McGill graduate who is Biological chemist and technical director of the Dominion Dairies Limited and Dr. Stanley Cook, Ph.D., Biological chemist with Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison Limited.

Dave Fricker, chairman of tonight's GEN NIGHT discloses that the scientists will also discuss careers, opportunities for coming graduates, and the work of the future for scientists. Refreshments will be served at the end of the discussions and it is heartily suggested that all those concerned should arrive early.

WOMEN'S UNION

Later today the contribution and food for the R.V.C. Christmas baskets will be packed for mailing, making today, November 26 the last chance to bring in gifts of clothing, food, or money. The Red Wings and red-covered boxes are stationed at strategic positions in the Arts Building and in R.V.C. to receive donations.

All nominations for the Women's Union two members-at-large must be handed in to the executive office by Friday, November 28. The functions of these two new officers will be to aid the present small executive to carry out its duties.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The Annual Pre-Med Tour of the Medical Bldg. will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4:10 P.M. This year the tour will be under the auspices of the Medical Undergraduate Society. The tour will include the Anatomy Department, the Histology Department, the Department of Experimental Surgery and the Osler Library. It is hoped that all members of the Pre-Medical Society will attend.

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"Our First Defence"

From time to time The Daily plans to reprint below editorials from other college papers of The Canadian University Press chain. It is hoped that this action will give students on our campus an insight into the opinions and thoughts of Canadian students across Canada. The following editorial is reprinted from The Varsity, The University of Toronto's student newspaper.

It is freely stated, particularly in Great Britain and the United States, that the achievements of Canadians throughout nearly six years of war were unsurpassed by any other people. If this is so we must remember, and remember thankfully, that Canada had certain advantages over many other countries in that neither bombs, shells nor rockets descended on our citizens or their places of work.

This advantage carries over into peace for, great as our problems of reconversion are, we have no demolished or devastated areas to rebuild.

Now we are called upon to show our real capacity for civilization. We are going to need the qualities that won Canadians esteem during the war years plus a vision broad enough to seek out and eradicate the causes of war itself. We are confident that under our system of business and of living that we can, at least, make a good beginning. And in this we are supported by strong evidence from recent history.

The Axis Powers, regimented to a man and with what appeared to be an overwhelming headstart, were beaten by citizens in whom individual liberty had been fostered. It seems reasonable enough to hope that these same free men and women will make good in the arts of peace.

If we were asked to name a single factor on which these arts—and the progress of mankind—mostly depended, what would our answer be? Probably it would be knowledge; indeed scarcely any other reply could be given.

In turn, wide and comprehensive knowledge depends chiefly on another single factor—research. On pure research, to which all groups

engaged can contribute something, on university, medical, and government research, and on research increasingly sponsored by and for industry. Behind this stand the trained men, and the men we must train in the future.

The sum total of the question might be expressed as men plus research equals knowledge. And out of knowledge we ought to be in a position to provide employment to the fullest extent, maintain and increase our high standard of living and worthily extend the benefits of an enhanced civilization.

Scientific research can be undertaken only by trained men. The process is one that requires years of patient experimentation and a very great deal of money and faith. The great developments of the war—rockets, radar, jet propulsion, the insecticide—dichlorodiphenoltrichloroethane—and the atomic bomb all were the results of years of scientific research. The insecticide DDT appeared as far back as 1870, radar began about 1922 and for more than ten years active tests have been conducted with rockets and jet propulsion.

It should be the desire of every progressive organization to encourage scientific research. There are many government laboratories and research centres. Many are being developed in medicine.

The universities of Canada are alive to their position as a source of all trained men for these different fields.

It would be impossible to place too much emphasis on the value and importance to Canada of scientific research.

Recently, a qualified American writer stated categorically "Scientific research is our first defence." His article drew attention to the fact that during the war nearly all the scientists, inventors and other technical men and women of the entire world were engaged in the sternest kind of laboratory battle. It laid down a new proverb, "Other things being equal, in war as in peace, the nation with the best laboratories wins."

A Critique — Dialectical Materialism

by Francis Clairmate

PART I.
WHO is this frantic figure that tenaciously bombards his intellectual ignorance under the form of Arthur Garmaise? The issue is not problematical.

Before we initiate an analysis of his respective statements, a definition of Dialectical Materialism is an imperative. Professor Levy asserts that Dialectics—the logic of Marxism—is both the theory and the practice of change-making and, therefore, ultimately forms the basis of all social, physical, natural and biological sciences. Materialism—its concomitant—exemplifies a world outlook in which matter comes prior to mind. This outlook maintains that matter, during its developmental stages, was transformed into mind. Thus we clearly see that all objects of our perception exist independently of our consciousness. From this, the Dialectical Materialist states "that internal contradictions are inherent in all natural phenomena . . . the struggle between the old and the new . . . constitutes the internal content of the developmental processes."

The Marxist approach to all universal phenomena is not accomplished through the medium of a messianic creed in which all pre-Marxian ideas were false, and the only correct interpretation of reality was that given by his followers. That it incorporates idealism in certain aspects is significant; that it transcends, develops and further clarifies it is of still greater significance.

To Marx, the development of his dialectic was

not only different but the negation of that of Hegel. To Marx, "the ideal was nothing else but the material world reflected by the human mind and translated into forms of thought."

Hegel observes that the universe follows that all-pervading dialectical pattern, but he transforms the quality of development to the absolute mind and then takes the material element of time out of it and tops it all by inventing a concept of development divested of the quality of time, of real change. This, Feuerbach maintains, is like the Christian miracle of the idea of a God who loves without being subject to emotion.

Feuerbach's new principle of thought is summed up in his epigrammatic thesis: "We have only to turn speculative philosophy upside down — to turn the predicate into the subject—to see this subject as the moving principle. . . ." Yet despite the constituted advance by Feuerbach over Hegelian mysticism, he conceives man not as a developing animal that changes the world and in turn changes himself, but purely as a passive contemplative soul. Dialectical metaphysics is not dead. It still lives and has its exponents in Archbishop Temple and others (factional, Protestant sects). But the question posed is, where did this first being we call God originate? Using metaphysical dialectics, we may say that this being comes from two beings, these two from four, these four from eight, and so on to infinity in the number of Gods.

(To be continued)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Picketing Absolved

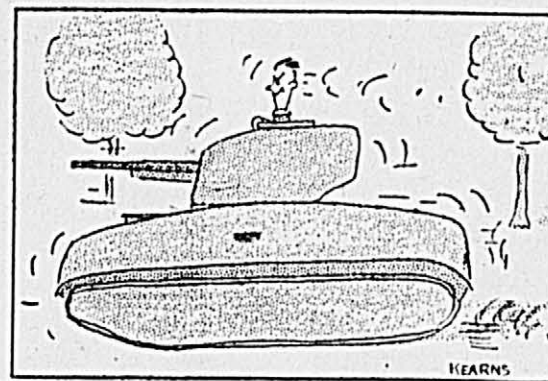
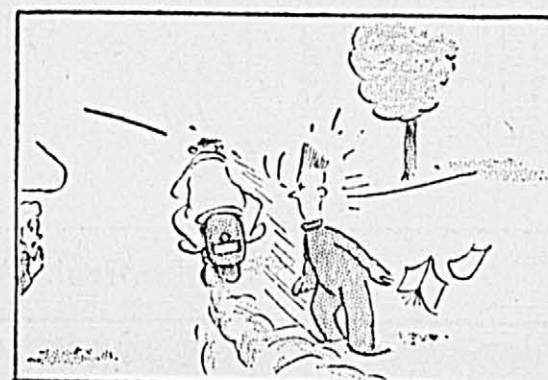
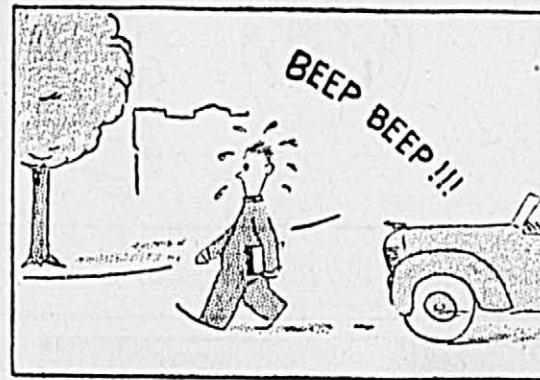
The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
In replying to Bob Muskatov's letter in Friday's Daily, Nov. 21st, I must say that I do not think Bob is being very fair. For some unknown reason, he seems quite bitter against the communists. But surely that does not make it necessary to attribute any action that he may disagree with to communists? Six of the students who picketed the freighter were theological

students, and some did it for pacifist reasons. Now, I am not a pacifist myself, and there were certainly communists there, but many of the students were Christians and went because of their conviction that it was wrong to send arms to a government which would use them against its own people.

My reasons for this action were very simply that my belief in God forces me to do all I can to establish justice. My Christian friends in China have told me that not only is Chiang Kai-shek's government corrupt and inefficient, but that he himself is a dictator, who makes no

attempt to carry out Sun-Yat-Sen's land reforms. I cannot support a government that is so unjust and tyrannical. Also with regard to the "Tribune" photographer, I would like to point out that there were also present, photographers from the "Gazette" and "Herald," so that Bob's point proves nothing. I am very sorry to see increasing the habit of labelling anyone who disagrees with you as a Communist. It is a most undemocratic habit, and was the platform on which Hitler first rose to power.

Yours sincerely,
VINCE GORING,
Theology I.



moral re-armament

by peter sinclair

At the invitation of Moral Re-Armament I visited New York this past week-end to see The Good Road, a musical revue produced by them. It was playing at the Coronet Theatre on west 49th street and in the same block other theatres were announcing what they had to offer in traditional New York fashion—blazing neon lights and colourful imaginative theatre-length billboards. In sharp relief to this, however, there appeared at the Coronet Theatre, without benefit of neon lights, this notice in plain block letters—

The Good Road
a musical revue
for inspired democracy

Nevertheless the crowds milling about 49th street were as much interested in The Good Road as they were in J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls and the fifty beautiful girls at the Harlem. All tickets to The Good Road, however, are by invitation, sent out by a National Committee including Admiral Rich-ard Bird. By the time the curtain went up, the milling crowds had settled down and the theatre was filled to capacity.

The Good Road is not a musical revue in the usual sense of the word. Indeed it would be as accurate to characterize it as drama. It is a series of distinct scenes, each independent of the other, yet related in that the same spirit and the same idea permeate them all—the necessity for moral re-armament. Particularly impressive I thought, was the scene entitled The World is my Neighbour. It is the dramatization of something that actually occurred in Western Canada. Very briefly, Rufus and Zeke are two farmers, the former married to a girl called Liz, the other is a bachelor. Their bitter enmity towards one another arises out of Rufus's cows coming through his dilapidated fences into Zeke's wheat fields. This happens on several occasions until Zeke moves to get his gun, intending to seek out Rufus. In the meantime Rufus and Liz, and especially the latter, now fully aware of their selfishness, decide to make amends. Liz has baked a cake which together they take over to Zeke. He meets them with levelled gun. A halting statement of apology from Rufus stays him, and finally Liz is able to give Zeke the cake. He invites them "to set awhile". As Rufus and Liz finally depart, Zeke calls out that he will be around in the morning to help fix fences. Watching this spectacle with strained faces are the young farmers of the district and their wives, who have gathered at Zeke's for a dance. After Rufus's triumphant departure they sing and dance about the stage in their rough costumes, the wonderful joy of living emanating from each of them.

These young men and women from Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Greece, Canada, Britain, France and America, all university students like ourselves, cannot be said to sing or act any better than any one of us. But, nevertheless, they make an appeal to one's heart to join with them in this great adventure of theirs—right living with oneself and with one's neighbors for inspired democracy. Those of you who have heard Myra Hess play the piano may know what I mean. Her technique is not flawless, as is the technique of other great artists, but she remains one of the world's great artists precisely because of the spiritual bond she establishes with her audience. Her playing is never flawless, and yet her shortcomings are irrelevant, and become almost strengths. After the curtain went down on The World is my Neighbor I felt thoroughly inspired as if by a draught of idealism, all my hopes of peace and prosperity capable of realization, and my cares shed like a cloak removed by an invisible hand.

After the performance I spoke with the members and leaders of Moral Re-Armament. I met one chap who is a powerful organizer

for the British Labor Party. I questioned him about the Labor Party and the British economy, and he answered that the country's problem is not one of more or less socialism, but one of the necessity for co-operative action. Until their relations with one another improve, and pride and jealousy are driven out, it is useless to talk of a new Britain. Divided houses cannot unite kingdoms.

Moral Re-Armament believes that the only house which one can really be sure of harmonizing is one's own—harmony with oneself and with one's family and neighbors. Just as evil ideas are infectious, so are good ideas infectious, hence the title of Peter Howard's book Ideas Have Legs. It was William Penn, I think, who said that "men will be governed by God or ruled by tyrants."

This gives succinct expression to the philosophy of Moral Re-Armament. They join everywhere in the battle against materialism calling upon God in their meditations to guide them. Moral Re-Armament transcends race, creed, nationality, religion, politics and enlists the aid of all men in the fight for inspired democracy, the only refutation to materialism. A Chinese proverb, oft-quoted by them, says "The strongest memory is weaker than the palest ink"; hence the practice of writing down God's guidance each day. It is, I think, and excellent idea even for the ethical thinker who derives his guidance during meditation from his own intellect and moral sense. All of us plan for holidays, for material successes, but hardly ever plan for the good life. Ideas of it are hazy and left to wander aimlessly about the mind. The danger of rationalization of our desires is considerably reduced when we reduce to paper each day the things we ought to do. Moral Re-Armament are fully aware of the obstacles and seemingly insuperable barriers in their way, and though it is wise to point them out and be aware of their existence, it is intellectual suicide to adopt a philosophy of pessimism and scepticism which leads to negation. Materialism can only be combatted by positive ideas, as inspired and fortified as the ideas of materialism.

Social democrats sometimes argue that it is splitting the labour movement. Moral Re-Armament says there is no inherent necessity in the universe for a class struggle, for the capitalist is not beyond redemption. The democratic processes of collective bargaining are enhanced rather than weakened by Moral Re-Armament.

Even if further experience should show that the capitalist is beyond redemption there is no reason to suppose that the working class movement has been weakened by the attempt to co-operate with him.

Art at RVC

On Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, at 4 o'clock, an exhibition of the work of Michelle Remillard, a twenty-four-year-old student at the Montreal Art Gallery, will open in the Common Room of R.V.C. The exhibition is sponsored by the Women's Union Art Committee, lately re-organized under the chairmanship of Marilyn Richardson.

The exhibition will be open to men and women on the campus, and guests, from Dec. 3rd until Dec. 17th. At the Wednesday afternoon opening next week, Mlle. Remillard and members of the press will be present and refreshments will be served.

Mlle. Remillard studied for her B.A. at the University of Montreal. She went to the Art Gallery in 1944, and studied there for two years on a scholarship. Last year she was a pupil of M. Pelan, at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. At present, she is studying with Goodridge Roberts at the Montreal Art Gallery, and hopes to continue her studies in France next year.

The Art Committee is planning other similar exhibitions after Christmas with both group and individual shows of prominent Mont-

Street Scene

Elmer Rice's Street Scene, which created a sensation when it was first produced in the twenties, will open this evening for a two night run at Victoria Hall. Street Scene, once remarkable for the arresting facts of human misery which it presented in a startling light, is a production of the Canadian Art Theatre.

The play has a large cast of fifty-six persons, and is directed by Jean de Savoye, Joan Blackman and a McGill student, Stanley Mann, have the lead roles. Sets were designed by Joy Thomson, director of the Canadian Art Theatre.

The scene of the play is a New York street outside a tenement house. The tenement is both background and a central theme around which the narrative of the play develops. It is the heart of the story, bearing the elements of life and death through an hour and a half of mingled tragedy and comedy.

Street Scene was revived on Broadway last year, and was well received by the New York critics. This is its first appearance in Montreal in ten years. Its production marks the first in a series of adult plays to be produced by the Canadian Art Theatre.

real artists. Whenever possible, the artists themselves will come down to lecture to the students.



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NOTICE

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MEETING

in R.V.C. Common Room from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on

THURSDAY, NOV. 27th

Plans for Intercollegiate, Interfaculty Debates to be announced. Tea Will Be Served.

WOMEN'S DEBATING COMMITTEE
of
McGILL DEBATING SOCIETY

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

OPEN MEETING

Union Ballroom
Thurs., Nov. 27
5 P.M.

A. R. Tremaine
President

Red Intercollegiate Cagers Meet Central Y In MBL Tilt

Three Basketball Contests at Currie Gymnasium Tonight

Hello, operator? Could you give me the number of—, oh, is that you, Myrt?

Your brother is still under the weather is he? They are just digging him out of some snowbank, eh? Too bad.

I hear that the McGill senior intercollegiate basketball crew is to play its first game tonight against the Central "Y" at the Currie Gym in a regularly scheduled Senior MBL game. Time? It's supposed to start at 8 but be there for a quarter after and you'll probably make it. Last week, our seconds played the YMHA in the first game. They looked as if they

could improve, although they were edged out 72-36. Looks as if the boys will have to sharpen up play in an Intermediate "A" loop. The crew that was playing before the crowds last week, is now playing at 6.45. Who are their opponents? Don't tell anyone that I told you but it's a squad representing Comfort Clothes.

What was that, Myrt? It isn't your night off? Well, some other time.

Alkies in First Place After Win Over Stars

One of the closest and most thrilling doubleheaders took place last night in the McGill Floor Hockey League with the Alkies barely sking out a close 4-3 decision over the Stars and the Plumbers downing the Flashes 6-4 in a hardfought struggle.

Placed by Doug Woodward's 3 goals and the driving Harry Leavitt the Alkies won the decision in the closing minutes. Best for the Stars were Drummond and Samuels.

Top scorers in the second were Gorman for the losers and Goldwater for the Plumbers with 3 and 2 goals respectively. Gorman was the outstanding player on the floor and the Plumbers were always in trouble with him around their time after time. Other outstanding players were Wintet and Hendler.

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- Dr. Lyle Streight, M.A., Ph.D.
- Dr. A. R. M. MacLean, M.Sc., Ph.D.
- Dr. Stanley Cook, M.Sc., Ph.D.

MILLAR AND PILLAR



JACK MILLAR (left) and BOB DUFORD are two of the main sports figures on the McGill campus today. Jack is pacing the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League in scoring, while ably patrolling the centre ice lane for the Campbell Clan. Duford, who recently won the McGill Tennis singles championship, will be playing basketball tonight in the Currie Gym for the Senior Crew.

Puck Standing Shows McGill As the Leader

With only two games under their belts, two McGill Redmen have shown potent scoring punch that should make them marked men as the schedule progresses. This pair are linemen Jack Millar and Captain Cy Biegler. So far they have collected an even eight scoring points, divided equally between them. Biegler's total consists of four goals while his centreman has garnered one goal and three assists.

Well established in the van for the badman honors are defencemen Sandy Sanderson, Johnny Vincelli and Mike Fischer with twelve, eleven and nine minutes spent in the cooler respectively. Sanderson's banishments include a ten minute misconduct picked up against the Gaels last Friday night.

No Varsity men are included in the totals as they have yet to play a league game. Also the Redmen have an advantage over their opponents having partaken of two of these. All the clubs will swing into action this Friday night as the Gaels travel to Toronto to play the Blues while the Redmen play host to Les Carabins.

SCORING SUMMARY

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Biegler, M.	4	0	4	2
Millar, M.	1	3	4	0
Emblem, U.	1	2	3	2
Sinclair, M.	1	1	2	4
Charest, U.	1	1	2	0
Dion, U.	1	1	2	2
Barett, Q.	1	1	2	0
Hamilton, Q.	1	1	2	2
Pittfield, M.	1	0	1	2
Hackett, M.	1	0	1	0
Lefebvre, U.	1	0	1	0
Weber, Q.	1	0	1	2
Chippendale, M.	0	1	1	2
Fischer, M.	0	1	1	9
Gosselin, M.	0	1	1	2
Sanderson, M.	0	1	1	x12
Atkinson, M.	0	1	1	0
Lazure, U.	0	1	1	0
Pinard, U.	0	1	1	2
Laperriere, U.	0	1	1	2
Wallis, Q.	0	1	1	0
Moffatt, Q.	0	1	1	0
Gulick, Q.	0	1	1	5
Vincelli, M.	0	0	0	11
Hale, M.	0	0	0	x4
x—Misconduct.				
M—McGill, U—U. of M., Q—Queen's.				

Badminton Boys in Action At M.A.A.A.

The M.A.A.A.'s Third Annual Invitation Badminton Tournament got underway Monday at the Peel Street Club House. The McGill Ladies representatives put on a noteworthy performance Monday evening gaining two wins and four losses in the singles division. The Evans-Tucker duo starred in the Ladies' doubles division with wins in both the first and second rounds.

McGillians scheduled to see action are J. Keenen of McGill against the winner of the Pickens-Foley match, while J. L. McKeown of McGill faces S. Smart of the Mount Royal Club in another singles match. In the Men's doubles department J. Frost and B. Love oppose L. S. Reycraft and J. McCauley representing the M.A.A.A. club.

ENTRY LIST

The entry list in the tournament includes many top-ranking American and Canadian players who arrive for play on Friday. Unseeded local players saw action the past two nights and play will continue until Thursday in order to determine the competitors who will be

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson College Athletes in Variety of Sports; Indoor Soccer, Hockey, and Floor Hockey Action

Murder and Mayhem Men Met on Monday

Five excellent games of floor hockey were played on Monday night at the Dawson gym.

In the first game, the Moysse Boys led the Beerless Wonders with the score of 3-2. The sport was well played and hard fought. Due to the equality of ability of the teams, the score was kept low, and since the Beerless Wonders led most of the contest, it was with great surprise that the Moysse Boys put in their last and winning goal.

Other scores of the evening were: Cynners 3, Goobers 2; Murderers' Row 0, Stallions 4; Nightcappers 6, Scorers 0.

Field of the Stallions and Wheelers of the Nightcappers played ex-

(Continued on Page 4.)

ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

More Body and Legs

An American friend of ours was watching last week's Senior Montreal Basketball League opener, when he nudged me at the end of an important play and said, "I've always wondered what M. B. L. stood for and now I know . . . it must mean More Body and Legs".

This was but one spectator's viewpoint, but it is a matter of growing importance as the bodily contact rule is being violated more openly in Montreal circles. Being from across the border where such acts are not tolerated, our friend was slightly indignant at the sight of players "punging" to gain ground. And in play after play officials failed to notice the violation of the basic rule. The net effect is that many of the sport's finer points are being neglected in favor of this crude style. This is manifested repeatedly when Canadian crews travel south of the border for games with American teams as one of the big differences noted in U.S. ball is the enforcement of this clause.

Now that Senior MBL officials are informed of this state of affairs, if they haven't already taken note of it, several courses of action are open to them. Firstly, officials can be instructed to clamp down on this ruling. Secondly the coaches can be re-informed of the existence of this rule, and lastly, if neither of these courses appeals to the powers that be, they can change the name of the sport from basketball to "Canadian catch-as-catch can with leather ball."

Long Schedule

Over in the McGill basketball camp, the college crew now finds itself faced with a hectic and arduous schedule. For now, in addition to the nineteen encounters previously listed, the intercollegiate squad finds itself faced with additional MBL games. Insofar as that quantity known as "prestige" goes, our Alma Mater has gained by entering its top team in the city circuit, although it may have other shortcomings.

The original aim of giving the "seconds" experience in the top (and only) provincial senior calibre league, has had to be dropped in favor of an entry in the Intermediate "A" ranks. The senior team however will gain loads of experience in this league, but the danger lies in the fact that the team may become "stale" in being exposed to such a large number of games.

This so-called "staleness" of teams creeps into all sports. One of the reasons for N.H.L. hockey teams' late season failures is attributed to the 60 game grind which produces the afore-mentioned state. But insofar as basketball is concerned at McGill, time only will tell.

And so the long schedule starts with encounters at Dartmouth and the University of Vermont on December 5 and 6, across the border, and follows up with exhibitions in Montreal with St. Lawrence and Middlebury on December 13 and 20. Interspersed is part of the MBL schedule, and then—yes sir, the intercollegiate grind!

Glancing Around

The McGill hockey squad is off on the right skate this year, although they lost a heartbreaking encounter to the U. of M. last Saturday. Varsity, the traditional enemy, hits Montreal ice two weeks from Friday, December 12, in an all important contest. The Torontonians meet the Carabins on the next evening . . . Some "gen" coming out of Coach Campbell's dressing room is that he is remodelling one of the lines, with Cy Biegler moving over with Phil Henry, and Dave Hackett. The high-powered trio should be going places! . . . All three forementioned players are ex-Dawsonites, which should produce some joy out yonder in St. Johns. The last time a Dawson line performed for the Red and White hockey machine, McGill won the intercollegiate championship. The line? Jim O'Connor, Dan Porteous, and Gino Pelron—an aggregation that has carved itself a niche in McGill sportdom . . . Harry Grimes and Dave Campbell are working on a new lock to place on their dressing room door. Seems as if the place is overrun with friends before games and in between periods . . . Tom Johnson, who was scheduled to play for the Senior Royals, is a defenceman who, although badly needed will not be able to play on McGill hockey crew. Reason? First year men, unless veterans, cannot play for our Alma Mater . . . Glancing around at women now (much more interesting), we learn that top tennis player Elaine Flides is tutoring the girls' basketball aggregation in preparation for intercollegiate intercity games. Representatives? Western, Queen's Toronto.

Dominion Gymnast Meet on Saturday

Canada's first major gymnastic event since before World War II takes place this Saturday at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, when leading figures from the United States and the nine provinces invade Montreal for the Dominion Meet. This aggregate takes on added importance when it is considered that Olympic judgments will be partly based on these performances.

Coming in from the United States for special performances are members of the Swiss Gymnastic Club of Union City, N.J., winners of the U.S. National Championships for 16 times in the last 21

years. Coming in are such top-notch figures as Frank Cumiskey, Ed Scrobe and Vincent D'Autorio. The Dominion meet is being organized by Em. Orlick, present Dawson College chieftain, who expects the event to be highly successful. And from all accounts—the aggregate should be a memorable event.



Beautiful St. Andrew's Ball Corsages at Louis Quinze
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Michigan Places 14 Men
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Fourteen players of the undefeated Michigan Wolverines won mention by Big Nine coaches in choosing an All-Conference team for The United Press, and five stars from the league champions captured all-star berths.

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ADMISSION 50c per person

Notice of Motion

is herewith given to amend The Constitution of the Students' Society as follows:

Article II "OBJECT" which now reads: An association of undergraduates formed to exercise control of the undergraduate activities subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate and of the several Faculties.

Shall be amended to read: An association of undergraduate and graduate students formed to exercise control of the undergraduate and graduate student activities subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Senate and of the several Faculties.

Article III "MEMBERSHIP" which now reads: All undergraduate students of the University and all undergraduate students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges are members of the Students' Society. Partial students are not considered eligible for membership in the Students' Society.

Shall be amended to read: All undergraduate and graduate students of the University and all students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges are members of the Students' Society. Partial students are not considered eligible for membership in the Students' Society.

Article IV "FEES" which now reads: (1) a. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar: (for the students in the Affiliated Theological Colleges these fees to be collected by the Registrar of the respective Theological Colleges), with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	\$4.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society fee	1.00

b. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00 this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	\$4.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society fee	1.00

Shall be amended to read: (1) a. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$12.00 this sum to be collected by the Bursar: (for the students in the Affiliated Theological Colleges these fees to be collected by the Registrar of the respective Theological Colleges) with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	\$6.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society fee	1.00
Graduate Students' Association	1.00

b. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$12.00 this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	\$6.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society fee	1.00
Graduate Students' Association	1.00

Article VI "STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL" which now reads:

(1) The Students' Executive Council shall be composed of the following members:

- The President of the Students' Society who shall be chairman
- The President of the McGill Union
- The President of the Women's Union of McGill University
- The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily

(e) One representative from each of the undergraduate faculties, one representative from the School of Commerce, one representative from the Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University and one representative from the Royal Victoria College. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such faculty from the Junior Class thereof between November 20th and December 10th of each year. In faculties of over fifty members nominations shall be signed by 25 students of such faculty and in those of less than 50 members nominations shall be signed by 10 members of such faculty. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the day of election. Voting shall be by ballot on date of election. Schools other than that of Commerce shall for the purpose of this Constitution be considered to be in those faculties in which they are placed by Senate.

Women will vote in their respective faculties including Arts & Science, and the Royal Victoria College representative shall be elected by all the women of the Royal Victoria College.

Article VI shall be amended to read: 1. Students' Executive Council shall be composed of the following members:

- The President of the Students' Society who shall be chairman
- The President of the McGill Union
- The President of the Women's Union of McGill University
- The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily
- One representative from each of the following groups:

- The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Architecture.
- The undergraduate students in the School of Commerce.
- The undergraduate students in Science in the Faculty of Arts & Science.
- The undergraduate students in Arts in the Faculty of Arts & Science, in the Faculty of Music, and in the Associated Theological Colleges.
- The undergraduate students in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, the School for Graduate Nurses.
- The undergraduate students in the McGill School of Physical Education and the School of Physiotherapy.
- The undergraduate students in Royal Victoria College.
- The Graduate School (excepting those students in attendance at Macdonald College) the Library School and the School for Social Service.

These undergraduate representatives shall be elected by the undergraduate students in such faculties or school from the Junior Class thereof between November 20th and December 10th of each year.

Nominations shall be signed by 25 students of the faculties or schools the nominee is to represent. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the day of election. Voting shall be by ballot on date of election.

Women will vote in their respective faculties and the Royal Victoria College representative shall be elected by the women of the Royal Victoria College.

Following Article VI (STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL) there shall be a new article.

Article VII (PUBLICATION OF RESOLUTIONS). The Students' Executive Council shall publish annually in the Students' Handbook such of its resolutions as it deems should be of ready access to the general student body.

The present Article VII (COMMITTEES) shall become Article VIII, and subsequent articles shall be similarly renumbered.

Article VII "COMMITTEES" which now reads: (1) Regular: All undergraduate societies, and the Women's Union of McGill University shall be constituted Regular Committees of the Students' Society.

Shall be amended to read: (1) Regular—all undergraduate societies, the Graduate Students' Association, and the Women's Union of McGill University shall be constituted Regular Committees of the Students' Society.

Article VIII "MEETINGS" which now reads: 1. Meetings may be called on three days notice by the President. Special Meetings shall be called on the written request of five hundred (500) members of the Students' Society by the President on three days notice in the McGill Daily. Initial motions to be presented at these Special Meetings shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily, at the same time such notice of the Special Meetings is published.

2. A General Meeting shall be called about a month after the commencement of each term to consider reports and to handle any business of the Student Body, and to serve as a welcome to the incoming Students as well, and that the quorum required be the same as for any other Students' Society Meeting before any motion from the floor be entertained.

3. At each one of the above meetings five hundred (500) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Shall be amended to read: 1. Meetings may be called on three days notice by the President. Special Meetings shall be called on the written request of two hundred and fifty (250) members of the Students' Society by the President on three days notice in the McGill Daily. Initial motions to be presented at these Special Meetings shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily the same time such notice of the Special Meeting is published.

2. A General Meeting shall be called about a month after the commencement of each term to consider reports and to handle any business of the Student Body, and to serve as a welcome to the incoming students as well, and that the quorum required be the same as for any other Students' Society Meeting before any motion from the floor be entertained.

3. At each one of the above meetings three hundred (300) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

A meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday Dec. 10/47

The Co-ed Point of View

Coeds Practice Rescue Methods In YW Pool

By GENEVIEVE

Every Thursday at 3 p.m., students who are trying for an award in life saving meet at the Y.W.C.A. There are two groups making the pool echo, one out for the Bronze Medallion, the other for the Silver.

There is a good time to be had by dropping in at the pool on a Thursday afternoon. At first it is hard to understand what is going on, but the participants enjoy it. One half the Bronze class is drowning, while the other half tries to save them. This is not done very smoothly, because the drowning girls are struggling, arms and legs waving, in the choppy water. At the same time, higher-class practicing is in progress for the Silver Medallion. Before winning the Silver, one must be able to swim the length of the pool no fewer than sixty times, using different strokes, and have learned a number of tricks in the water.

A student has more than one reason to want to know how to swim correctly, and to obtain Royal Life Saving Society awards. Swimming is good fun, and one of the best health-promoting sports; knowledge of it is invaluable in preserving one's own life through the summer months, and may save others.

There are many opportunities to turn life saving knowledge to good account. A counsellor with a bronze or silver medallion, or with an instructor's certificate is most in demand. Entitled to look after the more enjoyable activities, — swimming, diving, canoeing, she can command one of the better salaries. Private clubs and hotels often ask people with life saving qualifications to watch their beaches and pools for accidents.

Then, too, it is pleasant to be a little more at home in the water than the Man on the Beach, and it can be learned pleasantly during the winter.

Bubbling Babs

I help you solve all the problems that you can't bring to the assistant dean or his assistant. That's what I am here for. Just write me a letter, put it in The Daily Mailbox, and you will receive your answer from The Daily's newest department next week.

Here are two letters that I received during the week.

Dear Bubbling Babs:
I can't sleep, I can't eat. I can't even study because I haven't been asked to the Junior Prom and I missed the ACS. Ever since I was a little girl I heard my older sister talk of college formals and from the first day that I saw the notice in The Daily I have been praying and hoping that some boy . . . any boy . . . would ask me. How can I get a man for the first week in December?

DATELESS DOROTHY.

Dear Dorothy:
I sleep, I eat, I don't study and I, too, haven't a date for the Ball. You are not the only co-ed in that position. Seeing that you are so very eager to get a man I advise that you sit in the Union and keep your eyes open. Watch carefully to see if you can find some boy with a blue or purple bill amongst the green. Be patient and observant and you may find somebody to take you to the Dance.

B. B.
P.S.: If you find two, let me know!

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

Today the third in a series of Bible Studies on "Campus Realism" will be held at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, by The McGill Christian Fellowship. Today's study is concerned with the "Source of Spiritual Power", and will be led by the Rev. Tom Maxwell.

On Thursday, at one o'clock, at Student House, the regular bi-weekly luncheon will be held. Once again the Rev. Tom Maxwell will speak, and his subject will be "The Crucible of Character". If you intend to attend, please sign the list at Student House. Better still, phone HA 9462.

The Labour Progressive Party Club are again holding a Marxist study group on Thursday, the 27th, at one o'clock. This group will meet in the New Room of the Union, and the subject to be discussed will be "Development of Capitalist Society". The guest speaker for this discussion will be Mr. John Switzman, the LPP organizer for the Cartier District.

This Thursday evening, the 27th, the MCGILL FENCING CLUB will play host to the visiting M.R.T.

Fencing Club. The play will begin at 7.30, and will be followed later with refreshments and dancing. This is the first in a series of similar social evenings planned by the swordsmen, (and women), and promises to be both energetic and entertaining.

Both members and non-members of the MCGILL LIBERAL CLUB are invited to take part in a group of discussions which are to be organized on some very interesting topics. These discussions are planned to be very informal, and are to be held in conjunction with the regular Friday meetings of the Club. If you desire more information about the discussion of the topics of "Government of Canada," "Liberal Economic Policy," and "Labor Policy and Industrial Relations," it is suggested that you attend these meetings which are held in the New Room of the Union at one o'clock. At this Friday's meeting, Prof. Watkins will address the Club on the "Philosophy of Liberalism."

"OBS."



.... As a man sees them

Dawson Societies Make Complaints

Complaints have been received from Dawson Societies regarding the poor response that is shown on the campus to the call for nominations.

Only three nominations have been received so far for the Dawson Vets Society. These are Rocky Durocher for president; Hank Marcotte for vice-president and George M. Reilly for the position of secretary. If no further nominations are received before tomorrow, the three candidates will be considered elected by acclamation. Nominations will close today at five as scheduled.

A strange situation has arisen in regard to nominations for the Dawson Key. There are 15 places to be filled, 8 for Engineering and 7 for Arts and Science. So far 10 nominations have been received from Engineering and none at all from Arts and Science. As nominations must carry ten names and be handed into the Students Council office they have been extended to 4 p.m. tomorrow and students, especially those in Arts and Science are urged to get in their favored candidates.

The Players—P. 1

by Bill Boswell, from Quebec City, now living in Montreal. Tall and mild-mannered, he is admirably suited for the role. Bill starred in Henry IV, and in numerous other plays while at Bishop's College School. He is in his second year Arts at McGill, and is taking an Honours English Course.

These students, together with the rest of the cast, show promise of presenting to us a performance worthy of being called a major production.

Badminton—P. 3

drawn against the out of towners on Friday.

The McGill entrants in the women's division include Peggy Ann Macfarlane, Helen Keilland, and Daintry Chisholm. Notable American and Canadian entries include Ethel Marshall, U.S. National Ladies Singles Champ, Carl Loveday, No. 2 in U.S. National rankings, Bob Williams, and Clint Stephens, No. 3 and No. 4 respectively in U.S. ranks. Dick Birch, Ontario Champ, and Gordie Simpson, Quebec Provincial Champ now studying at Dawson College.

Ice-men Forum—P. 3

However, there are many others on the campus with great hockey ability, and it is necessary that they, along with all others interested in maintaining the rinks, see Bill Ransom immediately in order that the Hockey season this year will be as successful as expected.

Murder—P. 3

cellently, the latter getting two goals to his credit.

The last battle of the evening was fought by the Manglers and the Groaners. The latter won with a 4 to 2 count. The Manglers led by "Dirty" Dornier, mangled four of the Groaners, who nevertheless fought hard and won.

Experiment—P. 3

A council of Team captains has been set up as well as a council of referees, in order to make changes in the rules of the game or to incorporate new rules as the season goes on. This will prove to be a very good idea as many difficulties and technicalities will arise in this new sport.

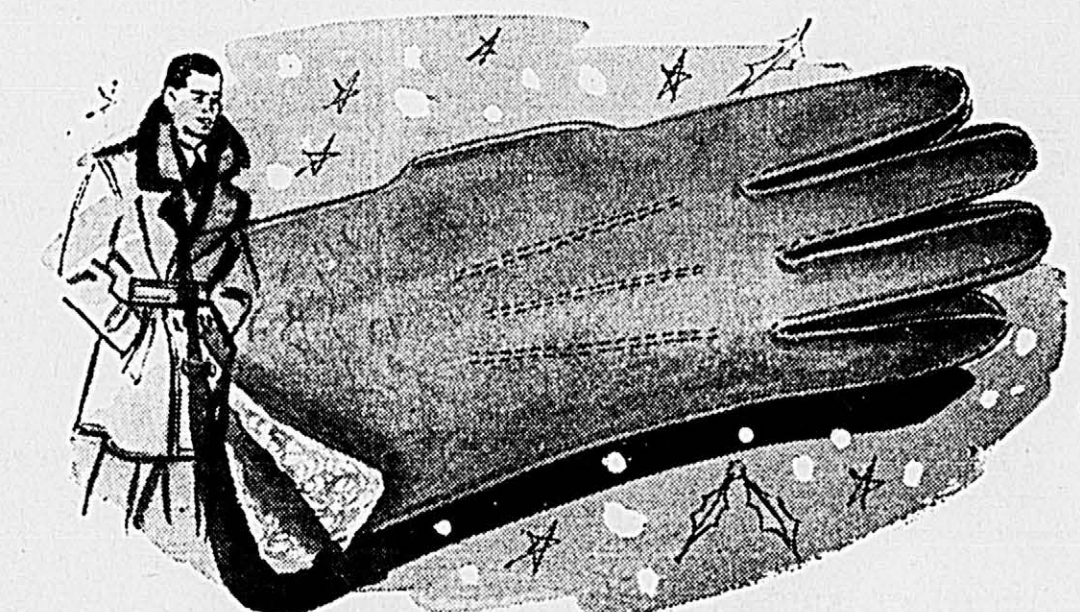
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